Some Key Paragraphs to Fighting Stories of the Day and Other Things.

WACK POWELL has been notified that he must either quit baseball or sell out of the saloon business. Per-haps Manager McAleer fears that Jack's elbow will "crook" so much he will lose control of the high ball. Or will delivering straight drink spoil his curves?

RANK ERNE'S trip to Yele, where he will teach boxing, reminds one of Jim Corbett's experience in the Yele gymnasium. This was before James went out to California to fight Jim Jeffries a couple of years ago.

Jim, doing a monologue tour, landed in New Haven. He was given a cordial invitation to visit the gymnasium, where some of the football men were training at the time. Jim went. It was good advertising for the show.

Shevlin was in the gym. Some one got Corbett a suit and he went in to ox a little. Shevlin was the first vic-

First then Tom was in good shape and he knew something about the game, too. He waded into Corbett with both hands busy. Corbett jabbed a few times andbiff!-Shevlin's fist landed on the exnight. Johnny Joyce, who was believed to have the race in the palm of his champ's jaw. Corbett picked himself up and went on boxing. Soon he lost his wind and his speed, and Shevlin knocked him down again.
"That'll do for to-day," said Corbett.

"I'm pretty soft, and you're pretty good, young man. I'll come up again some time when I'm in better trim." But he never did.

OE GANS is thinking of fighting Mike (Twin) Sullivan in Al Her-ford's club, Baltimore. Looks as if the "bad white man" who "corrupted" Joseph's naturally pure ring morals was getting his hooks into the dusky fighter again. Some of the "wise" people say Herford never really let Gans go, but was "in" on his 'Frisco fight with Sullivan, and not only shared the purse but won heavily by betting on Gans, knowing that he was "right" and was out

he's "sure through" with Mr. Herford, he's "sure through" with Mr. Herford, maximum of ninety pounds weight, and that Mr. Herford never again can This should get the child athletes to induce him to disregard his own lily- range up pretty evenly as to size and pure inclinations and throw a fight. It's great to have "a bad white man."

Bents the "little black man" all hollow. doubtedly present an interesting and P. S .- A "bad white man" and a "little exciting spectacle. black man" together can beat four aces. The pole vault will be another event

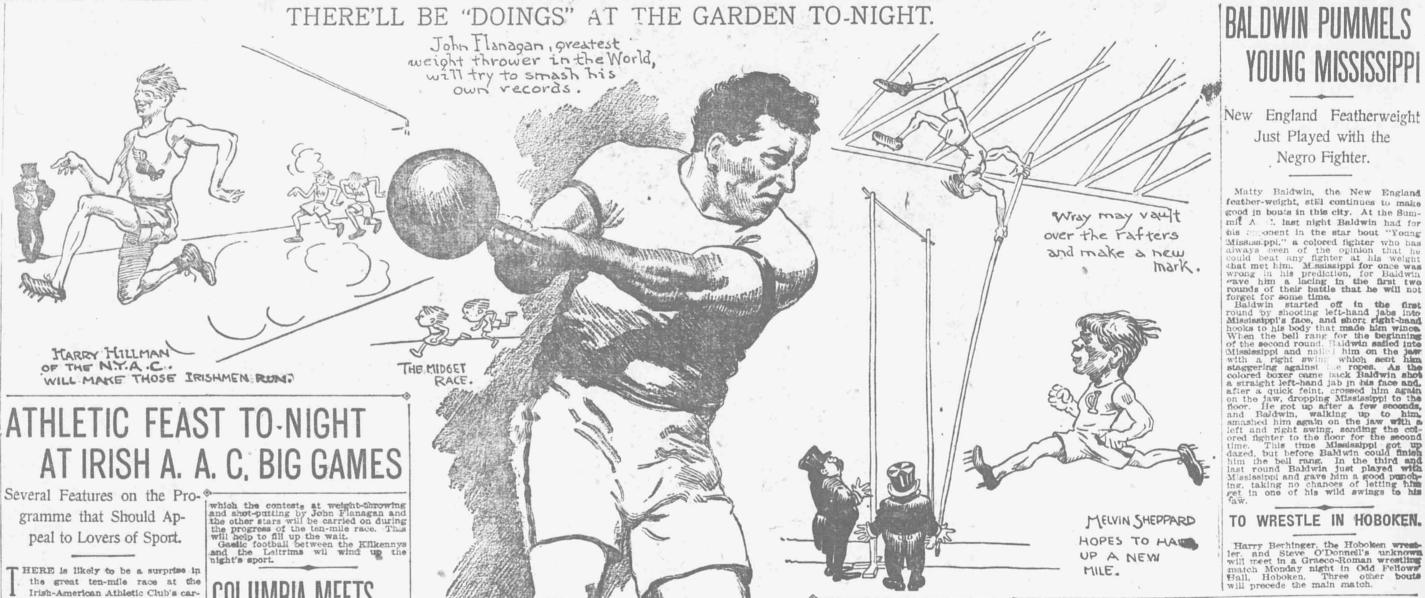
JACK O'BRIEN wants Jack Palmer, the English boxer, to come over here and fight. Palmer prefers to settle this match, like the international chess tournaments, by cable. O'Brien naively explains that he wants to have



If not, it will be well for you to find one that IS through to-morrow's

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THIS GIVES BOWLERS LINE ON LOUISVILLE TOURNAMENT

What May Be Expected This Year Judging by Previous Competitions.

and with a probable larger entry list from Greater New York than in any similar event for many years, there has been a great deal of inquiry as to what scores may be expected from bowlers who expect to bring away the prizes, which im the aggregate will amount to fully \$20,000. In answer to these inquiries The Evening World presents the following list of winners and scores in the last five years;

Five-Men Teams, 1901 - Standard, Chicago, 2,720; 1902-Fidelia, New York, 2,792; 1903—O'Leary, Chicago, 2.819; 1904 —Anson, Chicago, 2,737; 1906; Gunther, Two-Men Teams, 1901-John Voorheis

showing at one of the theatres in Boston this week Nelson receives \$1.250. Nelson has made nearly \$10.000 on the road since he started out to give exhibitions.

Two-Men Teams, 1901—John Voorheis and Charles Starr, New York, 1,203. 1902—J. McClean and H. Steers, Chica-Murphy to Fight Again To-Night.

Tommy Murchy the Harlem feather weight, is one fighter who is being kept busy fighting by his manager. Johnny Cliver Festlers below the Harlem feather weight, the fighter who is being kept busy fighting by his manager. Johnny Cliver Festlers below the fight of the fight

Year. Player. 5-m. 2-m. Ind. Total. 1801—F. Brill, Chicago. 478 610 618 1,736 11902—J. Kozzer. New York 639 555 647 1.841 1903—Fr. Strong. Chicago 657 623 613 1.896 11904—M. Kern. St. Louis 539 621 647 1.891 1905—J.G. Reilly. Chicago 609 605 577 1.791 The remarkable consistency of form shown in the even scores by Strong has always excited attention when national tournament scores are discussed his general average in each series and also in the total nine games being about 210, the highest ever made. Five bowlers, including Reilly, last year made totals above 1.754 pins. as follows: Rosendal. Port Washington. 1.781; Scherer. Seattle, 1,763; Kupfer. Chicago, 1.761, and Chalmers, Chicago. 1.754. The lowest score figured among the 500 bowlers was 1,200, credited to hallows.

Brill's High Average. Frank Brill, now of Chicago and ormer bowler in this city, has been empetitor in each national tourname held and helds the best average of 188 21-45 in five competitions. Bob Menninger, of Detroit, is second in this tranding, with an average of 186 40-46, others prominent in the list being as ollows: Billy Lee, Chicago, 185 42-45; Herman Collin. Columbus. 183 35-45, and Dan Koster, Erle, Pa., 182 30-46. Highest team scores made by five menn the several tournaments sheld are as follows: 1901—Interstate, Erle, Pa., 956; 1902—Resedale, New York, 987; 1903—O'Learys, Chicago, 1,035; 1904—Centrals, Erle, 908; 1905—Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 1,006. Highest individual scores made in the

BALDWIN PUMMELS YOUNG MISSISSIPPI

New England Featherweight Just Played with the Negro Fighter.

Matty Baldwin, the New England

mit A. C. last night Baldwin had for his opponent in the star bout "Young Mississippi," a colored fighter who has always seen of the opinion that he could beat any fighter at his weight that met him. Mississippi for once was wrong in his prediction, for Baldwin cave him a lacing in the first two rounds of their battle that he will not forget for some time.

Baldwin started off in the first round by shooting left-hand jabs into Mississippi's face, and short right-hand, hooks to his body that made him wince. When the bell rang for the beginning of the second round. Baldwin safled into Mississippi and nalied him on the jaw with a right swing which sent him staggering against the ropes. As the colored boxer came back Baldwin shot a straight left-hand jab in his face and, after a quick feint, crossed him again on the jaw, dropping Mississippi to the floor. He got up after a few seconds, and Baldwin, walking up to him, smashed him again on the jaw with a left and right swing, sending the colored fighter to the floor for the second time. This time Mississippi got up dazed, but before Baldwin could finish him the bell rang. In the third and last round Baldwin is played with Mississippi and gave him a good punching, taking no chances of letting him set in one of his wild swings to his faw.

TO WRESTLE IN HOBOKEN.

Harry Berhinger, the Hoboken wrest-ler, and Steve O'Donneil's unknown will meet in a Graeco-Roman wrestling match Monday night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken. Three other bouts will precede the main match.

NEW HIGH SCORE IN

Spartans Make Record of 522, Which Is Higher than Last Year's Record.

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Castle Point-E. Eppel, 105; McGrana, 95; Miller, 85; Pope, 102; W. Eppel, 102. Total, 492.

Roberts, 106; F. Gerdes, 102; Labrbach,

Jones, 72; Simmons, 83; Starling, 91. Highest team scores made by five field in the several tournaments heid are as follows: 1901—Interstate, Eric, Pa., 956; 1902—Rosedale, New York, 987; 1903—O'Learys, Chicago, 1,035; 1904—Centrals, Eric, 968; 1905—Philadelphia, Phikadelphia, 1,006.
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hand, has suddenly been confronted by

the fact that Billy Frank is showing

surprising form at distance work, and has done some fine try-outs. But there

are wise tips going around that Basson.

the junior Metropolitan cross-country

champion, has the endurance and

There are twenty-six competitors in

the event, and as they are all candidates of class the race should be the

greatest long-distance event ever seen

indoors. The special prize for the victor in this contest is the handsomest

offered to an umateur athlete in this country. It is a diamond-studded badge,

the gift of Supreme Court Justice Victor

The most interesting event to the

grown-ups, particularly to the women, will be the midget relay race. This

event has been carefully framed up to

make it as even a contest as possible by

restricting the little fellows who will

compete from the public schools to

strength, and the fifteen teams who will

compete in the two-lap relay will un-

speed to carry the prize away.

J. Dowling.

This week on shates at the St. Nich

olas Rink will close this evening with

the seventh game in the Intercollegiate

series between Columbia and Brown

Of the three games already played by

Columbia the scores were: Columbia

4, Princeton 2; Harvard 7, Columbia 0; Yale 4, Columbia 0. The Brunomians

Yale 4. Columbia 0. The Brunomians have played but two giames: Princeton 6. Brown 4 and Yale 9. Brown 0.

The Brown seven is improved in form and its adherents believe that after tonight Brown's percentage in the championship race will equal Columbia's. The three remaining games in this schedule are Feb. 10. Yale vs. Princeton, St. Nicholas Rink: Feb. 10. Brown vs. Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass. and Saturday. Feb. 17. the game that will probably decided the championship between Yale and Harvard, at the St. Nicholas Rink.

Students Think Movement to

Give Them the English

Game a Big Joke.

TO FIGHT BIG AL KAUFMAN

Accepts O'Rourke's Terms an

It Is Only Necessary Now

to Hear from Kaufman.

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Atalanta Boat Club Reception.

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